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LANGDON & GOFF

Editors and Proprietors.

We have, at great expense, procured the copy-right to a new Prize Tale, written by one of our western poets, entitled "The Golden Privateer." We commence its publication in to-day's paper.

CHAPTER I.

"Mine ship is on der mountain, ant mine crew dey ish all dere, I'm bound to cross der ocean, for I'se Pelden Privateer."

CHAPTER II.

"Somebody tie mine tog loose, I wonder who vas dey; dey shut mine gate vide open and let mine pog go vay."

TO BE CONTINUED.

"It's rumored that the citizens of this town, will tolerate this thing."

Salutatory.

In publishing the "Sport" we are not actuated by the fear of success or the consolidated press of the Territory; neither do we harbor the most remote thought, as some of our friends have hinted, that we would find ourselves subject to every gentleman who walked our beautiful streets with a cane. We have too high an opinion of our citizens. Brown the Editor publishes one of four newspapers, more than any other point on the Missouri river above St. Joe. Two of said papers being weekly and two daily (*also weekly*) Only one of the dailies is issued regularly, however, our contemporary being published semi-occasionally, as circumstances will admit.

Owing to our supply of paper being still lost in a fog we will be incontinently forced to suspend.

P S \$500 dollars reward for the fog in which it is lost.

Those persons who are in the habit of coming into the "Snort" office and carrying off copies of our paper without leaving the necessary spondulicks, will hear something to their advantage by calling at said office,

Also; at the same time and place, all who have been in the habit of stealing our exchanges will meet with a like reward.

Upon mature deliberation we have concluded to take this town on speculation, at the estimate made by our cotemporary, namely, one per cent. We expect to get rich in a very short time provided it does not cost too much for repairs.

The City Drug Store is the only authorized agency for the sale of the "Daily Snort."

We see by the "Nebraska Advertiser," that a man by the name of Keevil keeps a hat store in St Louis.

One of our correspondents to whom we sent a dunning circular, says :

"When I obtained those papers, I supposed that you would not be so ungentlemanly as ever to demand pay. I shall be compelled to absent myself from the "Sewing Circle" next week—I have only 15 cents left."

Those young gentleman who are regular visitors to the Ladies Sewing Circle paying weekly their twenty-five cents, will be, on presenting a certificate from the Secretary, certifying to that fact, placed on the free list of the "Snort."

The individual who passed that counterfeit three cent piece on us for a copy of the "Snort," will rectify the mistake or we will expose him.

The ox that "broke his neck to the yoke no more forever," as it is said changed his note.